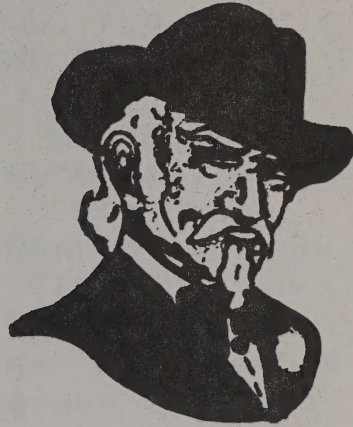


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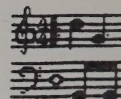
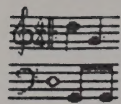
KSB WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

Since the publication of the KENTUCKY COLONEL in December, nine students have enrolled at KSB. We welcome Erik Ament from Kenton County and Joe Ludolph from Hardin County to the Fourth Grade. The Fifth Grade is glad to have Vivian Ayer from McLean County and Jason Smith from Allen County. Timmy Hobbs from Bardstown Independent joined Multihandicapped I. Middle school students were glad to have Michelle Lauer from Campbell County and Melanie Crowe from McLean County in the Eighth Grade and Joyce Chesser from Jefferson County in the Seventh Grade. Karolann Smith from Allen County is a member of the Sophomore Class. Karolann and Jason return to KSB after living in Texas for over two years.

SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Special High School Class has been involved in a variety of projects and activities this year. They sold chances on two Christmas pillows donated by Mrs. Campbell. They sold boxed Christmas cards. They collected aluminum cans for redemption as a part of a project in Mr. Jones' class. Their service project was to help keep the campus clean and to help visitors find their way around campus.

Class officers are President--Chris Shaw, Vice-president--Jeremy Stumbo, Secretary--Regina Morris, Treasurer--Rhonda Roeper, and Sergeants-at-arms--Doug Campbell and Tony Belcher. Class sponsors are Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Burrus, and Ms. Bridges.



STUDENTS MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC AT STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Four KSB students competed with over two thousand Kentucky high school students in the State Music Festival on Saturday, February 25, at Atherton High School in Louisville.

Shannon Caldwell received a Superior rating for his cello solo. Jennifer Pearl and Chris Simmons both received Superior ratings for violin solos. Jerry Ettinger received an Excellent rating for his violin solo.



H.M.S. PINAFORE PERFORMANCES



Under the direction of Mrs. Nolen, KSB Chorus students are preparing for the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta H.M.S. PINAFORE on May 2 at 7:30 and on May 4 at 1:30 in the Richie Auditorium. Tom Scoggins sings the role of Sir Joseph with Norman Stivers as Captain Corcoron. Bob Rabe plays Ralph Rackstraw and Billy Myers is Dick Deadeye. Johnny Saylor has the role of the Boatswain, and Michael Cochran is the understudy for the part.

Malinda Mullins sings the part of Buttercup with Paula Hester as the understudy. Amanda Durik plays Josephine with Traci Smith as the understudy and Lynn Smallwood is Cousin Hebe with Jennifer Pearl as the understudy.

JUNIORS RECEIVE CLASS RINGS

Members of the Junior Class are the proud owners of new class rings as of April 20. Mr. Evans spoke at the ring ceremony for juniors and their invited guests.

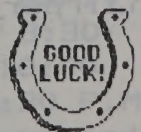
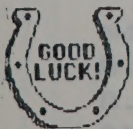
The class has had several money raising projects this year including the sale of M & M's in October and wrapping paper in December. On October 27, the class held a chili supper in the Food Service Building which was attended by staff, students, and members of the community. On March the class raffled a \$50 gift certificate at the Oxmoor Mall. The lucky winner was Mrs. Wilson! The class wound up their activities with a picnic at Joe Creason Park and visit to the zoo.

SENIORS GIVE MAT TO SCHOOL

The Senior Class presented its gift to the school at lunch on March 3, School Spirit Day. The class gave KSB a large red floor mat decorated with a handsome white Wildcat in the center and, in black letters, KSB Wildcats 1989. The Senior Class is very proud of its gift to the school.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WORKS HARD

The Sophomore Class raised money in December by selling Christmas cards designed by Derek Allen and a cassette tape recorded by Mr. Hume and students. For Valentine's Day, the sophomores sold roses and carnations to staff and students. On February 17, the class enjoyed a pizza party at the home of Mr. Hume, one of the class sponsors. The sophomores finished up the year's activities by joining the freshmen in sponsoring a KSB Yard Sale on April 15.



FRESHMEN OFF TO GOOD START

The Freshman Class has enjoyed an active year of service projects, social activities, and money-making activities under Mr. Mills and Mrs. Swerbinsky's sponsorship. They sponsored a Dare to Care food drive before Thanksgiving, babysat for the Parent-Staff Association meeting in January, and collected money from students for flowers for Amanda Bitters' funeral.

The class enjoyed a Christmas party at the Mills' home in December and they will be planning a party to celebrate the year's end.

In October the groups raffled Halloween cakes made by Mrs. Welch. In October and November they sold Marian Kay spices. In November and December they made and sold decorative ladders and ornaments for them. In March they raffled free pizzas. A Spring Fling sock hop with Mike McCarty as disc jockey and KSB's own school band was the big event of April 19. The ticket price included refreshments, door prizes, and a great time dancing. Along with the Sophomore Class, the ninth graders sponsored a Flea Market on April 15 at the school.

Class officers are President--Philip Taylor, Vice-president--Margaret Mattingly, Treasurer--Malinda Mullins, Secretary--Helen Michie, Sergeant-at-arms--Bryan Early, and New Venture Chairperson--Thomas Shaffer.

BAHAMAS!
by Sue Edsell

The Senior Class is happy to report on its trip to the Bahamas during Spring Break. The nine seniors, their sponsors--Mrs. McGruder and Ms. Weston, several staff members, friends, and family made the trip together. We all say that it was GREAT!

On Monday, April 3, the group for the Bahamas trip left KSB at 9:30 A.M. and arrived in Cincinnati at 11:15 A.M. We left the Cincinnati Airport for the Bahamas at 1:00 P.M. and arrived in Freeport, Bahamas, at 3:00 P.M. We traveled to the Princess Hotel where we got our rooms, unpacked, and got ready for our vacation. After eating, the group went to a dance festival and really enjoyed it. Ask Jerome!

On Tuesday, April 4, the group awakened very early and headed for the beach. Some enjoyed the sun, some went snorkeling, and some went jet waterskiing. On Tuesday night, the Senior Class went to Morgan's Bluff to eat and then to a casino for a show.

On Wednesday, April 5, everyone had a choice of either going to the beach or the straw markets, or staying at the swimming pool. Later that evening, the seniors found a restaurant where we could have steak, lobster, vegetables, and french fries for \$8.95--a great bargain! Mrs. McGruder ordered a slice of cheesecake and it cost her more than the whole meal cost a senior!

On Thursday, April 6, the group rose early to make the trip home. We left the hotel at 8:30 A.M. and left the airport in Freeport at 10:00 A.M. The arrival in Cincinnati was at 12:30 P.M. At 1:00 P.M. the group loaded the mini-buses and reached Louisville at 3:15.

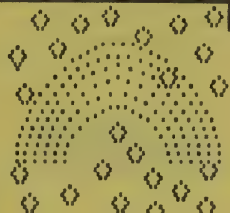

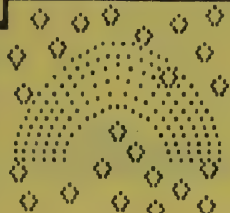
This completed our goal--to go to the Bahamas, have a great time, spend our money, win some money, and arrive back home safely! It was an unforgettable experience for all! Thanks to everyone who made our trip possible and to everyone who helped make this trip something special to remember.

HISTORY COMES ALIVE

On Saturday, April 1, the Senior Class went with Mr. Howard, Mrs. McGruder, Ms. Weston, and several staff members to Washington, D.C., where they spent ten and a half hours discovering the heartbeat of American history. It was a chilly, clear day in Washington with the cherry blossoms and trees in lovely spring colors. Photographs turned out beautifully! The group flew Piedmont from Louisville to Washington and then joined a tour bus for the day.

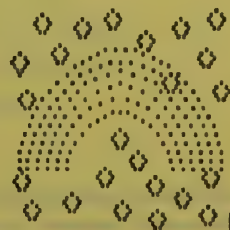
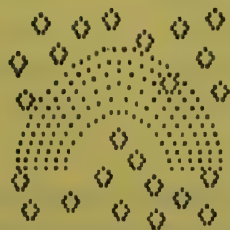

Places of interest were the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the National Archives, the Smithsonian Institute, the Iwo Jima Monument. We saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington Cemetery.

After absorbing the sights and sounds and significance of our nation's capital, we returned home with a new appreciation for our history and daily current events.



HONOR ROLL SECOND GRADING PERIOD

Tonia Boyd
Timmy Davis
Amanda Durik
Sue Edsell
Michelle Lauer
Kevin Patton
Johnnie Saylor
Tina Shelton
Chris Simpson
Lynn Smallwood
Norman Stivers





PERFECT ATTENDANCE SECOND GRADING PERIOD

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Robert Rabe	Tony Smither
Lori Stith	Carlissa Taylor
Jerry Ettinger	Allison Geske
Bryon Little	Amanda Durik
Bryan Earley	Malinda Mullins
Tammy Haynes	Roger Wheatley
Marty Montgomery	Monica Kirksey
Tonia Boyd	Derek Allen
Norman Stivers	Billy Myers
Lisa Moore	Philip Taylor
Tom Shaffer	Doc Taylor
Glenda Ritchie	Kevin Patton
Mike Cochran	Timmy Davis
Jennifer Pearl	Paula Hester
David Hoskins	Kenny Shake
Renee Fields	Traci Smith
Mike Mannen	Kevin Hoskins
Amanda Bitters	Kathy Chevalier
Laura Cornwell	Michelle Powell
Jacob King	Ryan Riggs

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPELLS SUCCESS

In an effort to improve spelling skills, the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade language arts classes have held spelling bees at the end of each nine week grading period. The students have gained confidence and poise; and, since different students have won each time, all have gained skill in spelling competitively. Sixth grade winners are Matt Sorrell, Kenneth Shake, and Chris Simpson. Seventh grade winners are Kenny Vormbrock and Timmy Davis. Eighth grade winners are Kevin Patton, Michelle Lauer, and Melanie Crowe. Thanks to Mrs. Mills for the super-size candy bars!

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST CAPTURE CASH

Amanda Durik won first place in this year's Veterans of Foreign Wars patriotic essay contest. Writing on the topic of "Technology in America's Future", Amanda won a prize of \$50. Mike McCarty, the second place winner, received \$25 and the third place winner Philip Taylor won \$15. Students are encouraged to enter this essay contest next year, as this is a yearly writing event in the first semester.

CAREER DAY FEATURES VARIETY OF SPEAKERS

KSB's annual Career Day was held on Thursday, April 20, and was attended by all KSB middle and high school students plus many students from out in the state. Ten workshops were offered this year along with the two general sessions. Judge Michael O. McDonald spoke at the early session and Gary Mudd, representative from American Printing House--Customer Service, spoke at the afternoon session.

*Ms. Ann Finney from Jefferson Community College spoke on opportunities in child care. Mr. Larry Crowe spoke on areas of employment in the computer field. Miss Lora Felty, a graduate of KSB and now a student at Northern Kentucky University, spoke on the life and experiences of a college student. Mr. Estill Simpson spoke on training for and employment in the Vending Stand Program. Miss Debbie Kuczvara, a graduate of KSB, spoke on experiences in working at Kentucky Industries for the Blind. Mr. Bobby Lanz spoke on the possibilities in the music field for a visually impaired person. Ottis Florence, a KSB graduate and an employee in a local florist company, spoke on opportunities in the area of horticulture. Mrs. Ann Pulliam, KSB's Food Service Operation Manager, spoke on her duties in running a school cafeteria. Ms. Cecy Rothinghouse spoke on the KSB/Department for the Blind Transition Work Program for juniors and seniors. Another KSB graduate, Mrs. Jenny Montgomery Tyree, Assistant Technology Specialist with the Department for the Blind, spoke on accessing equipment for the visually impaired.

Mrs. Wilson was the chairperson for this year's Career Day. Mrs. Mills, Mr. Mills, and Dr. ruconich were also on the planning committee. Mrs. McGruder and Ms. Weston planned and supervised the Career Day activities for the middle school grades. They visited Jeffersontown Vocational School, Lyndon Vocational School, American Printing House for the Blind, and Kentucky Industries for the Blind.

KSB WRESTLING COACH HONORED

Coach Larry Mann was recently selected for membership and induction into the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame. Coach Mann was honored for his outstanding achievements as a state champion wrestler and further contributions to the sport of wrestling as a coach and tournament director. KSB congratulates Coach Mann for this outstanding recognition.

INTRODUCING THE 1988-89 KSB WRESTLING TEAM

KSB's wrestling season extends from early November to mid-February, and several boys worked hard to make this season successful for themselves and the team. Bryon Little is from Pike County and is in the tenth grade. Johnny Saylor is in the sixth grade and is from Harlan County. Philip Taylor from Green County is in the ninth grade. Paul Hubbard in Middle School Special II is from Jefferson County. Jack Quillen from Letcher County is in the eleventh grade. An eighth grader, Earl Hart is from Jefferson County. Derek Allen, a sophomore, is from Johnson County. Kevin Patton from Floyd County is an eighth grader. Brian Earley from Fulton County is in the ninth grade. Michael Cochran, an eighth grader, is from Perry County. A senior, Roger Abercrombie is from Grant County. Smith "Doc" Taylor from Daviess County is in Middle School Special I. A sophomore, Marty Montgomery is from Lincoln County. Norman Stivers, a sophomore from Woodford County, served as the team manager, and Jerome Campbell, a senior from Fayette County, was assistant manager. Team coaches were Mr. Mann and Mr. Jones.

TAKE THE MAT!

On Friday and Saturday November 18 and 19, KSB hosted its Ninth Annual Kentucky Invitational. Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin joined KSB in weigh-ins that Friday. A social for students was enjoyed on Friday night, and competition began at 10:00 Saturday morning. Indiana placed first with 144.5 points, followed by Missouri with 104.5 points, Kentucky with 92.5 points, Ohio with 62.5 points, Wisconsin with 58.5 points, and Illinois with 39 points.

On January 9, 1989, the wrestling team went to the Indiana Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Indianapolis where seven other schools joined the competition. Park Tudor came out on top with 175 points. Clinton Prairie was second with 140, Knightstown was third with 85.5. KSB placed fourth with 82 points. Cascade was fifth with 75.5 and Missouri was sixth with 68 points. Indiana placed seventh with 50, and Ohio was eighth with 40 points.

33rd N.C.A.S.V.H. WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

KSB traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, January 19, to compete in the 33rd Annual N.C.A.S.V.H. Wrestling and Cheerleading Competition. We saw the St. Louis Arch and other sights in the city on Friday. Teams held a pep rally on Friday and a dance that evening. On Saturday morning all teams weighed in and wrestling began at 10:00.

Arkansas ended up in first place with 163 points. Indiana took second with 146.5 points. Missouri placed third with 111 points. Kentucky's Wildcats took fourth place with 102 points. Ohio was fifth with 71 points, followed by Wisconsin with 69, Tennessee with 45.5, Kansas with 30, Iowa with 8, Illinois with 7, Nebraska with 3, and Minnesota with 0.

KSB had three wrestlers to take second places--Philip Taylor at 103 lbs., Kevin Patton at 135 lbs., and Glenn Smallwood at 171 lbs. Capturing third place were Bryon Little at 112 lbs., and Roger Abercrombie at 152 lbs. Jack Quillen placed fourth at 119 lbs. Earl Hart and Brian Earley scored team points, but they did not place.

DISTRICT AND REGIONAL WRESTLING COMPETITION

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association Central District Wrestling Tournament was held on February 4 at Atherton High School. KSB took nine wrestlers to the competition. Trinity dominated the tournament, taking first place with 264.5 points. St. Xavier was second with 226.5 points. Moore followed at third with 171 points, Atherton fourth with 96 points, Seneca fifth with 92, and KSB sixth with 66.5.

Glenn Smallwood took third place at 171 lbs. Bryon Little at 112 lbs., Phillip Taylor at 119 lbs., Earl Hart at 130 lbs., and Kevin Patton at 140 lbs. placed fourth. Derek Allen at 135 lbs. placed fifth. At 160 lbs., Roger Abercrombie placed fifth. Jack Quillen placed sixth at 125 lbs., as did Brian Earley at 145 lbs. The top four finishers in each weight class qualify for the Regional Tournament.

The K.H.S.A.A. Regional Tournament was held at Western High School on February 11. Trinity piled up 234.5 points to take first place, and St. Xavier followed with 194 points at second. Western placed third with 184 points. Teams placing fourth to twelfth were Moore with 115.5 points, Fairdale with 113 points, Pleasure Ridge Park with 79 points, Doss with 50 points, Valley with 31.5 points, Atherton with 26 points, K.S.B. with 24 points, Seneca with 16 points, and Shawnee with 14 points.

Glenn Smallwood at 171 points qualified for the K.H.S.A.A. State Wrestling Tournament.

CHEERLEADERS ROAR TO ROUSING SEASON

This year's cheerleading squad was a full one, so let's meet these fine people. The captains were Lynn Smallwood, a senior from Fayette County, and Bob Rabe, a senior from Kenton County. Juniors on the squad were Allison Geske from Oldham County and Tammy Haynes from Trigg County. Amanda Durik from Oldham County, Monica Kirksey from Harlan County, and Tonia Boyd from Franklin County were sophomores on the squad. Margaret Mattingly from Bullitt County and Malinda Mullins (alternate) from Letcher County were freshmen. Eighth grader Moneika Crouch was from Pulaski County. Ms. Weston and Ms. Bridges were sponsors for this energetic group of students.

The first competitive meet was on November 19 at KSB for the Kentucky Invitational. KSB was happy to capture first place in the cheer competition, followed by Indiana second, Illinois third, Ohio fourth, Wisconsin fifth, and Missouri sixth.

The cheerleaders traveled to Indiana to support the wrestlers at the Indiana Invitational, but no cheer competition was held.

The N.C.A.S.V.H. Wrestling and Cheerleading Tournament was held in St. Louis on January 20. Judging in the cheer competition was different this year as the optional cheer and compulsory cheer were judged separately. KSB took fourth place in the compulsory cheer and first in the optional cheer which placed the squad third overall. Tennessee took first place, Wisconsin second, KSB third, and Arkansas fourth. Illinois followed at fifth, Ohio at sixth, and Indiana at seventh. The squad enjoyed the trip and the tournament, as well as the great pep rally held at KSB before leaving.

KSB's Outstanding Cheerleader for 1989 was Amanda Durik, a fifteen-year-old sophomore from Oldham County. This was her second year on the squad. Amanda took second place in the N.C.A.S.V.H. Outstanding Cheerleader Competition. The representative from Tennessee placed first. Amanda was proud of her performance and the squad was really proud of her!

All students participating in N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournaments will be honored at the Activities Banquet on May 4.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS TRAIN FOR THE FUTURE

KSB's junior varsity wrestlers under the direction of Coaches Mann and Jones gained valuable experience and had a great time doing it this spring.

In the Indiana Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament on March 4, Johnny Saylor at 115 lbs., Earl Hart at 130 lbs., and Kevin Patton at 155 lbs. took first places. Second places went to Chris Simmons at 90 lbs. and Smith Taylor in the heavyweight class. Joe Ludolph at 82 lbs., Lee Thomas at 115 lbs., and Eddie Jones at 155 lbs. took third places. Fourth places went to William Wolfe at 74 lbs., Shawn Childers at 98 lbs., Chris Simpson at 130 lbs., and David Hoskins at 155 lbs.

Teams from Arkansas, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana enjoyed the weekend competition.

On March 30, the junior varsity wrestlers took the mat for the 1989 Red and White Wrestling Tournament. This is a special event for students and parents alike. The Red Team, coached by Roger Wheatley and Philip Taylor, scored 112 points while the White Team, coached by Jack Quillen, Bryon Little, and Derek Allen, tallied 90 points.

Red Team wrestlers placing first were David Stacy, Johnny Saylor, and Earl Hart. Second place went to Matthew Sorrell and Kevin Hoskins. Jeremy Kaelin and David Hoskins took third places. Fourth places went to Stephen Meredith and Christopher Simpson. Shannon Caldwell wrestled exhibition.

Chris Simmons and Smith "Doc" Taylor took first places for the White Team. Seconds went to Joe Ludolph, Kevin Smith, and Kevin Patton. Shawn Childers and Lee Thomas placed third. Bradley Mann placed fourth, and Eddie Jones did not wrestle.

Cheerleaders for the Red and White Tournament were Paula Hester, Kathy Chevalier, Ashley Bowling, Chasity Cowins, Laura Cornwell, Michelle Powell, and Jonie Morris. The group dedicated their efforts to the memory of Amanda Bitters.

FORENSICS TEAM PLACES FOURTH

KSB's forensics team entered seven of the ten categories in this year's N.C.A.S.V.H. Swimming and Forensics Tournament and took fourth place. Nine schools participated in the competition which saw Indiana place first, Ohio second, and Illinois third. Indiana sponsored the competition on April 27-28.

Karolann Smith, entered in Prose Reading, was the team's only first place winner. Moneika Crouch placed second in Impromptu, and the humorous Dramatic Duet of Glenda Ritchie and Michelle Lauer tied for second with the team from Ohio. Lynn Smallwood took third in Serious Declamation, and Amanda Durik tied for third in Poetry Reading while Mike McCarty took third in Radio Broadcasting. Tonia Boyd entered Four-minute Speech, but she did not place.

Forensics coaches were Mrs. Chaney, John Lake, Mrs. Swerbinsky, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Bradley, Trinity students Mike Achico and Kevin Kinney, and Mrs. Stivers.

The forensics team also participated in the Buckeye Classic held in Ohio on April 21-22. Teams from Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky presented speeches and readings for judging critiques and rankings. This informal competition greatly helped the students in preparation for the tournament competition.

SWIMMERS SPLASH TO VICTORIES

Eight girls pulled together for the girls' swim team this year. They were Tonia Boyd, Moneika Crouch, Amanda Durik, Allison Geske, Michelle Lauer, Margaret Mattingly, Glenda Ritchie, and Lynn Smallwood. The boys' team consisted of Roger Wheatley, Norman Stivers, Tom Shaffer, Bob Rabe, Kevin Patton, Mike McCarty, and Mike Cochran. Marty Montgomery was team manager and Dwayne Moore was assistant coach.

KSB's swimming team, coached by Mrs. Cathy Johnson, jumped off to a good start this season with a strong second place in the Bluegrass Invitational on March 10-11. The Bluegrass was the opener for the swim season and Wildcat spirits were high. Wisconsin placed first with 263 points, Kentucky second with 92, Indiana third with 58, Ohio fourth with 50, Tennessee fifth with 22, and Missouri was sixth with seven points.

On April 21-22, KSB won the Buckeye Classic held in Ohio by totaling 144 points. Indiana was second with 83 points, Illinois third with 54, Ohio fourth with 51, and Missouri fifth with twelve points.

With successful meets behind them, the Wildcat swimmers headed to Indiana for the N.C.A.S.V.H. Swimming and Forensics Tournament on April 27-29. Kentucky girls' and boys' teams placed second to Wisconsin there for a combined second in team scores. Combined scores found Wisconsin first with 663 points, Kentucky second with 381 points, Indiana third with 232 points, and Ohio fourth with 218 points. The boys' team scored 179 points to place behind Wisconsin's 301. Illinois boys scored 148 points, and Ohio 110 for third and fourth places. KSB's boys 200 medley relay team was proud of their first place finish

over Wisconsin--by two seconds. The KSB girls scored 210 points for second place behind Wisconsin's 362 points. Indiana placed third with 137 points, and Ohio fourth with 108 points.

Individual performances were as follows:

200 freestyle--Tonia Boyd ninth and Glenda Ritchie twelfth.

200 individual medley--Allison Geske third, Amanda Durik fifth, and Moneika Crouch eighth.

50 freestyle--Margaret Mattingly fourth, Michelle Lauer sixth, Bob Rabe first, Roger Wheatley seventh, and Kevin Patton twelfth.

100 Butterfly--Lynn Smallwood sixth.

100 freestyle--Margaret Mattingly fourth, Michelle Lauer tenth, Tonia Boyd eleventh, Bob Rabe first, Norman Stivers sixth, Roger Wheatley eighth.

500 freestyle--Allison Geske third, Lynn Smallwood fourth, Tonia Boyd tenth, and Tom Shaffer eleventh.

100 backstroke--Margaret Mattingly third, Allison Geske fifth, Amanda Durik sixth, Glenda Ritchie ninth, Norman Stivers first, Kevin Patton fourth, Mike McCarty sixth.

200 medley relay--girls' team second and boys' team first.

400 freestyle relay--both teams second.

IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR!

As the year draws to an end, students who have lived in the Adult Living Program shared their comments on the year with the COLONEL reporter.

Tina Shelton, a senior finishing her first

year in the program, said, "It is a good challenge. I'm learning to cook. It's like living alone. You have a lot of responsibilities to reach. This was my first year and it's fun."

Tammy Haynes, a junior finishing her first year in the program, said, "There is a sense of being out on your own, of being independent."

Ame Kerr, a junior finishing her first year in the program, said, "You can make more choices, and take on more responsibilities, and you have a lot more freedom."

Roger Abercrombie, a senior completing his first year in the program, said that he likes all the freedom. He likes to stay up later and sleep later. He likes learning how to cook.

Jerome Campbell, a senior finishing his first year in the program, said that it's been a great experience with a lot more freedom. It teaches you how to get ready to live out on your own.

Jerry Ettinger, a junior completing his first year in the program, said, "It is fun to take part in, great experiences."

Lynn Smallwood, a senior finishing her second year in the Adult Living Program, said, "I feel that the dorm is a great opportunity for a person to experience independence while also having guidance. I think that if it's possible, every student should apply for the program and learn what they can. It's an experience you will never forget."

Mrs. Carolyn Richardson and Mr. Ricky Ricks are in charge of the Adult Living Program. Mrs. Richardson shared the following thoughts with the COLONEL reporter.

Students who successfully complete one or more years in the Adult Living Program by living and learning in the independent dormitories join a very elite group of alumni. They have challenged themselves by setting some very specific personal

goals. Learning to plan, shop for, prepare, and serve nutritional meals is just one goal. Managing time, money, housekeeping chores, and recreation in addition to school work, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities give these students a lot of experience in managing their time and energy. Obviously, decision making and inter-personal relationships are important aspects of this program.

Self-confidence, discipline, and maturity are evident in those who accomplish the Adult Living goals and standards. They have a head start on success as they prepare to leave KSB.

Four seniors in this year's graduating class have accomplished this task. Jerome Campbell has found out that cooking is almost as much fun as eating. Jerome does a super job of imitating most of the popular TV chefs.

Tine Shelton has learned to be as independent as possible while graciously accepting assistance as needed. She has matured in personal relationships and widened her circle of close friends.

Lynn Smallwood, a two year "veteran" in the program, has become a very creative cook while managing an almost impossible schedule. She has participated in most all extracurricular activities and still managed to have an A average in this class.

Roger Abercrombie's good sense of humor made being in the program more fun for the others.


Best wishes go to these departing students! You will be succesful in your new homes, schools, and jobs because you set high standards for yourselves. Embrace new challenges and opportunities that come your way.

To other students here at KSB, the challenges, rewards, and good times in the Adult Living dorms are yours for the taking. Seize the opportunity and come "Grow with us!"


MEMORY HINTS!

Among the excellent books available in our library is 500 HINTS FOR KIDS by Randy Harelson and Eileen Cavanagh. Several memory devices are suggested which the COLONEL is happy to share with you.

The order of the colors in the rainbow is the name ROY G. BIV--red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet. The order of the planets from the sun is this silly sentence--"My very educated mother just served us nine pizzas"--Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. To remember the months which have 31 days, make a fist. With the first finger of your right hand touch the knuckles and valleys between the knuckles of the left hand, saying the names of the months as you go. When you reach August, go to the right hand in the same manner. All the months "on knuckles" have 31 days, and all the months "in valleys" have 30 days, except for February with 28 or 29 in a leap year.



HONOR ROLL



THIRD GRADING PERIOD

Lynn Smallwood
Roger Wheatley
Billy Myers
Tonia Boyd
Amanda Durik
Thomas Shaffer
Philip Taylor
Michelle Lauer
Kevin Patton
Timmy Davis
Chris Simpson
Regina Morris



PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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Mike McCarty	Tonia Boyd
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David Hoskins	Matt Sorrell
Chris Shaw	Ricky Wells
Paul Hubbard	Regina Morris
Jason Abrams	Bradley Mann
William Wolfe	Vivian Ayer
Kevin Hoskins	Andrew Parsons
Paris Lee Thomas	Jeremy Kaelin
Kathy Chevalier	Traci Smith
David Shoemaker	Shawn Childers
Ryan Riggs	Leon Patton
Tina Shelton	Bob Rabe

THE CAT'S PAW



CREATIVE WRITING

THE OHIO RIVER AT HOME

by Helen Michie

Sometimes my dad and I stop at the cemented boat dock close to the glass building where he works and look at the sky-blue wavy surface of the Ohio River.

I like the Ohio River because of the beauty and because it is near the city where I live. Most of the time the water in the river looks dirty, and I don't like that, but other times it doesn't. Sometimes we see long barges carrying heavy, black coal slowly down the middle of the river. The bridge that goes over the river is not far from the dock on the right side. We see things on, across, or over the river also.

Sometimes when Mom or Dad and I are going over the bridge I look at the beautiful reflection of the sun glimmering on the water.

At nights I look at the reflections of lights glistening on the dark surface of the Ohio River.

SCOUTING--MY GREATEST SUCCESS

by Tom Shaffer

I think my greatest success in life is my joining Boy Scouts and progressing on up the trail to Eagle Scout.

The way I went upon making this rank was joining Cub Scouts. While in Cub Scouts, I tried my best and earned all of the awards you can earn in Cub Scouts.

As I kept earning more awards and learning more skills, I slowly went up the trail to become a Webelo Scout. While in Webelos, you learn how to work in groups to achieve what you want to do and how you want to go about doing this. In Webelos this helped me learn more self-respect. It also helped me learn how to do things on my own. After you have achieved the highest rank in Webelos, you can become a Boy Scout.

While in Boy Scouts, I set a goal for myself which was to make Eagle Scout. At first I didn't think I could make this goal. But with lots of hard work and backing by my Scoutmaster and parents, I earned all the necessary skill awards and went up for an Eagle Board of Review. A Board of Review is an examination where they ask questions about the awards you have earned. If you have a knowledge about the skills and you really try hard, you can become an Eagle Scout.

Another reason for making Eagle Scout is that only two or three kids in Boy Scouts ever make Eagle Scout.

This is why I think making Eagle Scout is my greatest and most challenging success in life.

A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE by Margaret Mattingly

I had a remarkable experience when we went to St. Louis for the Cheerleading and Wrestling Tournament. While we were there we went to see the St. Louis Arch. We also got to go up in it. I think that this was the most beautiful thing that I have seen in a long time. Some of the people who went up in the Arch were Lynn, Roger, Norman, and Bryon.

When we started going up in the Arch, Lynn said, "Look how neat it is on the inside of the Arch!" It was all very interesting.

After we had gotten to the top of the Arch, I said, "This is so pretty!" I thought that I was going to pass out because of how high up we were.

While we were looking out the side windows of the Arch, Roger asked, "Do you think that if we were to jump off the top of the Arch and jump out far enough that we would land in the water?" (He meant the Mississippi River.)

I said to Roger, "I don't think so, because if you were to jump off, you would go straight down and probably die before you got to the ground."

This has probably been one of the most remarkable experiences for me in my whole life. I really loved going to St. Louis and getting to go up in the Arch.

SPIRIT DAY by Michelle Lauer

Everyone really dressed up for KSB School Spirit Day. It seemed like everyone had on a red and/or white shirt of some kind. All the swimmers had on patches and pennants, while the cheerleaders had their letter sweaters on. About one-third of the students had their faces painted in first and second periods. Their red and white faces were in many different styles. Some people had marker on their faces, arms, or legs, and one boy even had one arm painted totally white and the other totally red. One boy (and maybe some others I didn't know about) had red or white in his hair.

Mrs. Swerbinsky (who gave me this assignment) had red, white, and blue pompoms in her hair. If Mrs. Richardson saw you, she would put a red heart on your cheek saying, "You have been kissed by the SPIRIT." This is just the beginning of describing the appearance of everyone on KSB's School Spirit Day.

MY DIET FOR ONE WEEK (ANONYMOUS)

If I were to choose what I wanted to eat for one week, I would make up my own original menu--not what was on the cafeteria schedule, or what my parents had decided, or what the doctor had said would be nutritional for me, but exactly what I wanted.

I would have lots of foods that I enjoy eating and maybe add a little nutrition. I think that if something is going to kill me, why not let it be food instead of smoking, drinking, drugs or the sun?

I would start out on Monday with a breakfast with something really sweet to start the week off. You need all the energy you can get on a manic Monday. The first day back to school or work after a long, relaxing weekend deserves some blueberry pancakes with good hot syrup. A huge glass of chocolate milk would set it all off.

For a break during work, I would snack on some Golden Cheese crackers. For lunch I'd bring with me a cucumber sandwich and some chips. I'd probably grab a glass of iced tea out of the refrigerator. For dinner, I'd come home and fry a few pork chops, have mashed potatoes, fried zucchini, and some noodles and sour cream. We'd have Pepsi to drink and for dessert there'd be banana pudding. For a bedtime snack, I'd want nachos and cheese. Of course, to go along with nachos, there'd be a tumbler of Dr. Pepper.

To start off a Tuesday, which can sometimes be even worse than a Monday, banana muffins, bacon, orange juice, and a Pepsi on the way out the door sounds fantastic. For a snack, just a peanut butter wafer is nice. When lunchtime rolled around, a run to McDonald's for a Big Mac, fries, Sunkist, and a vanilla milk shake. Supper would be burritos with everything and a glass of Pepsi. After renting a movie for a boring Tuesday night, I'd pop popcorn and pour lots of butter on it, and you can't forget the salt. Along with this, I'd also have another glass of Pepsi. Then, for my midnight snack, it'd be warmed-up burritos.

I'd like to wake up on a beautiful Wednesday morning and leave early to go sightseeing. I'd stop by Hardee's, pick up a sausage and egg biscuit, some hash rounds, and a Coke. My snack for this morning is some cashews and a Dr. Pepper. My lunch would consist of a personal pan pizza, chocolate-covered peanuts, and some iced tea. For dinner, I'd like to have grilled steaks.

lettuce with bacon grease, and Pepsi. For dessert we'd all go out to get ice cream. For a real splurging snack, I'd eat half a bag of chips and drink lots of pop.

Now, for an "almost Friday" Thursday morning, waffles with butter and a glass of orange juice would start the day off right. For a mid-morning snack, I'd have peanut butter and crackers with a root beer, although I'd have a couple of brownies also. For lunch I'd bring in a warmed-up steak sandwich, some chips, a piece of chocolate pie from the store across the street, and a Pepsi. My supper would include spaghetti and garlic bread with iced tea. For dessert, there'd be a blueberry cobbler. For tonight, I'd just snack on some hot pepper cheese and crackers.

On a bright Friday morning, I'd have a piece of ice cream cake left over from a friend's birthday. Along with the cake, I'd be sure to pour a glass of chocolate milk. Later, before lunch, I'd eat some chocolate-covered cherries. For my lunch, I'd order some chicken from KFC and a Sprite. My supper would be later, and we'd order a couple of large pizzas. We'd go to the store and pick up a couple two-liter pops and a gallon of ice cream to go along. I'd just snack on left-over pizza for the rest of the night.

On Saturday morning I'd sleep late and then have a brunch. I'd fry some sausage, eggs, hash browns, and bake some biscuits. I'd make some orange juice and have a little Pepsi. For the afternoon I'd snack on candy bars and chips. Then for supper I'd have some chili, crackers, and iced tea.

On Saturday night, I'd go roller skating and have a cherry Coke and get a pretzel.

For Sunday morning, I'd sleep until about ten, then I'd get up and fix a big breakfast. I'd fry some country ham, eggs, bacon, potatoes, fix some gravy and make some homemade biscuits. To get that greasy taste

out of my mouth I'd have warm syrup to pour over my biscuits at the end of breakfast. With all of this, I'd drink Pepsi. For the afternoon, I'd eat some homemade fudge. I'd fix some fish sandwiches and hush puppies for dinner. For a bedtime snack I'd fry some mush.

This would be my menu that I would have for a week and wouldn't mind having all the time--if I didn't have to worry about gaining weight.

HOW I HAVE CHANGED by Norman Stivers

When I came back to school this year, my attitude had changed. My attitude of becoming something has changed a lot. I find myself wanting to learn more and becoming more responsible for my school work and other things. My attitude toward getting a greater, more reliable grip on my life and education has changed. I feel more responsible and in greater control of my life. In the dorm, I am in complete control of my behavior. The people around me are more secure with me, because they sense that I am a better person. The reason that I have changed is because I felt as though I was not doing all I could do to become a nicer, more pleasant person to be around.

My work habits have also changed immensely. I now strive for perfection in all I do. I am more perceptive of mistakes, so they might be corrected or changed if needed. I have new and improved ideas on things as to how to improve myself and my fellow students. My attitude for my elders has changed, in the hope that I might make a better impression on them. My feelings, on up-to-date events, have changed so that I might know what is happening around me, my government, and my country. I have grown a need to know what is going on in my government, so that I might have a hand in making this world of ours a better place for us and our young to grow and learn about life, love, and the pursuits of happiness in this beautiful land that our forefathers so gladly gave us.

I feel that my appearance has changed. I feel more confident in my appearance, more like a high upstanding young man. I have tried to improve more in the way I present myself to the public. My appearance around young ladies has changed greatly, and I am proud of this.

My goals are set and I am set to go out into the world and present myself to the public. I have thought of the reasons for my out-going efforts to control my ways of life. It is very important that I think about myself. If it were a choice, I would choose my education every time. It is a big step to realize what you need in life, but you must take it whatever it may be, as far as you can. So my attitude has changed tremendously.

FOR ME, GETTING UP AND READY IS A LONG
AND INVOLVED PROCESS
by Bryon Little

When I first hear the alarm clock go off in the morning, it sounds like a train whistle coming straight at my head, but almost as soon as I hear it, I turn on

the snooze button. Then I slowly close my eyes and drift back off to sleep again. Then, exactly nine minutes later, the alarm goes back off again and I shut it off real quick again. This time I know that I have to get up because it is about thirty-nine after six and plus, if my cottage parent catches me still sleeping, I will be in big trouble.

I finally get out of the bed, as much as I hate to. First, I will sit up and put one foot over the bed slowly. Then I will do the same thing with the other foot. I will stand up and it feels like I only had about one hour of sleep. Anyway I start to go to the bathroom and I will be lucky if I don't trip over my own shoes or the clothes that I left there the very night before. Then I'll start walking to the bathroom, with the lights still off, trying not to run into any walls or my desk. I finally make it to the bathroom and turn on the light and it feels like I have just

been blinded by the bright flash of light. I walk back to the room and start to make my bed and somehow or another I end up lying back down on the bed again, but I say to myself, "Bryon, you have to get up out of this bed!" So I got up and do my things.

A FARM by Philip Taylor

A farm is a peaceful, pleasant, fresh air-smelling place with landscapes of plateaus and hillsides all around. Fields of clover and corn provide food for any wildlife that may roam the countryside. The smell of burnt cinders and wood from the woodstove in the farmhouse fills the air. The shade on a hot summer day comes from the many forests on a farm. The relaxation after a hard day's work out on the back porch swing waits the family. An awakening to a beautiful sunrise with a touch of warmth reaches through the bedroom window. The reflection of a beautiful sky from a clear golden pond and the smell of fresh-laid hay add to the beauty of the farm. The friendship between the animals and the farmer shows in the proud smile of the farmer as he looks across a freshly plowed field.

The splendor of a silhouette of a herd of cows is on a mountain range. The rustle of wind murmurs through a field of wheat. The barren landscape lies where before a forest stood but has been hewn down for warmth in the cold winter months. The aroma of a freshly baked apple pie comes from the window sill. The sound of a tractor running across a field or a corn elevator elevating corn in a barn mixes with the sound of a motor for electric milkers or even the suction of the milkers. You might hear a chain saw or the sound of a bawling calf crying for milk.

You may notice all the beauties and splendors or even all the dangers and responsibilities when you visit a farm.

GOOD IMPRESSIONS ON A JOB INTERVIEW

by Ronnie Logsdon

While you are on a job interview, it is wise for you to do a good job for yourself and for the person who is interviewing you. You don't want to mess up at all, but even if you do mess up, make sure it is just a little bit or else your chances in getting a job from that person are slim. You cannot help from being nervous while in the interview, but the way you speak and the way you dress and your eye contact with the person who is speaking to you are very important. The best impression you can make is to tell the interviewer how much you have heard that this is a good company to work for and how much you would like to work for this company.

The main thing that you need to have when you go on a job interview is a copy of your personal resume. This tells all about you, what you like to do, what job experience you have had, three or four references so

the interviewer can ask someone what kind of worker you are and if you are a nice or nasty person who smarts off a lot.

This is exactly what a personal resume should have in it. First put your full name, and below it should be your address, city, state, and zip code; below that should be your home phone number. That is on the left of your paper. Out to the far right you should have your age, height, weight, date of birth, health condition stating your handicap, then your Social Security number. On the left below the first information given you should have hobbies you enjoy. It is really good for you if you like to do active things like play golf, bowl, go jogging, hiking or playing any kind of sport, because the person that might hire you looks at that and sees that you are not lazy. Most likely he will hire you. Under your hobbies you should list your work experience. It's good to have had a lot of work experience, then you have a greater chance to be hired. Even if you haven't had any work experience, that's all right, because if

you tell the interviewer how much you like to work and that you will do a good job for him, you still have a good chance in getting that job for he will see that you are willing to work.

Below work experience, list your skills telling what you work well with. If it is computers, that is good for the interviewer to see, because if he hires you, he may want to give you jobs that need to be done on the computer. It is also good to have different kinds of skills on the computer. You never know what the person might ask you to do with the computer. Finally, under your skills you should have your references--at least three or even four. The best references you can have are a teacher, manager of a store or business, or owner of a business, because that way the interviewer can get some good comments about you from them and it will improve your chances in getting that job.

The best impressions you can make on a job interview are to dress neatly, answer the interviewer in a nice and mannerly way, sit up straight, have eye-to-eye contact with the interviewer, and have your resume neatly prepared and ready to give to the interviewer. These are the main impressions you should make. If you do all of this, there is no reason why you shouldn't get the job.

MY FAVORITE TELEVISION PROGRAM by Dana Vibbert

My favorite TV show is "Little House on the Prairie." It has been for as long as I can remember. There are other ones that I like too, but not as much as that. I like "Fun House," "Bill Cosby," "Family Ties," "Full House," and "Mama's Family." But I love "Little House on the Prairie." I used to watch it every day. They took it off one time and I wrote them a letter. I got so mad that I sent that letter to them and they put it back on, but I'm not so sure they did it because I sent the letter.

WHY PRACTICAL JOKES AREN'T ALWAYS FUNNY

by Philip Taylor

I used to have practical jokes played on me, and most of the time they were O.K. But sometimes I remember those jokes which were dangerous to my health and very degrading, like the time I was at Trooper Island and bunch of guys made me walk down the sidewalk in front of a line of girls in my underwear. I remember times when some people threw me out in deep water and I could have drowned. I remember a boy who would throw cold water on you while you're in the shower. Drastic body temperature change is bad for your health. Once Eddie Worley was joking around and broke my radio all up. I got in trouble for it. Then Glenn messed up my camera which cost \$50. That kept me from getting a saxophone. Your friends say they're joking around, but are they? Do they just care less what happens to you?

I had a friend who was scared so badly when taken by surprise that she couldn't breathe or catch her breath. When I was a lot younger, I went to my next door neighbor's house looking for a friend. His two brothers jumped out and scared me. When I ran off, I ran into a barbed wire fence going down the hill. It cut me from my chest all the way up my neck. I still have a scar. Then I remember my cousin pushing me and I fell out of a loft of my grandma's barn.

Last year Bryon Little stuck a lot of washing detergent on my clothes and they came out with spots all over them. Then there's the year he was jumping around and broke my television antenna. Mom was sure mad about that. During the same year he was joking around and, although it was an accident, he dropped my radio down a flight of stairs. Then there are those times you tell them not to do something to you and they do it anyway, like getting me wet when I wasn't supposed to get my ears wet. I'd have an ear infection later.

Practical jokes aren't always smart or humorous. They can be very serious and dangerous matters.

THE BEST AND WORST TELEVISION SHOWS
THIS SEASON
by Michael McCarty

One of the best shows for this season, and many others, is the NBC sitcom "The Cosby Show." This show continues to gross three times the amount of money of any other show of that nature. It even gets higher ratings than the Super Bowl.

Another show which is a little newer, but still a comedy, is the very much-favored "Alf." This show has introduced to us a take-off cartoon of the same name. Both the show and the cartoon are favoring well with small kids and older folks as well. The actual being has started a new craze with T-shirts and dolls. This is another show from the NBC family of programs.

This season has seen a change for the better, according to the founders of the new FOX television network. They've introduced us to some wonderful new programs that have been big hits. Shows such as "The Tracey Ullman Show," "Married with Children," "The Reporters," and "21 Jumpstreet" have made this new network a runner with the big boys.

CBS has a few top-rated programs like "The Equalizer," "West 57th," and "Murder She Wrote." This network stays at the top of the evening news with Dan Rather, but they do lack a morning show. With the lowest ratings of the three networks, CBS has tried many different ideas to fix this troubled news program.

On the ABC TV network, number one rated sitcom programs such as "Who's the Boss," "Head of the Class," and "Growing Pains" can be found.

Of course, every network has had a few bad shows that really started off well and then bombed. Some of these shows include "Werewolf" from FOX, "FOX Late Night," Bob Costas' late night show "Later" on NBC, and a show on CBS called "Airwolf."

Late night shows have always favored well with most people. Entertainers such as David Letterman and Johnny Carson have highly rated programs. Even Pat Sajak from "Wheel of Fortune" is trying a late night show.

Moving into another area of television, we can find another big money-making market in the daytime SOAPS. These shows thrive on male and female actors with the perfect smiles and appearances. Shows like "One Life to Live," "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives," and "Another World" keep the networks on the air in the daytime.

Finally, I'd like to look at daytime game shows. These have caused many housewives to play along and not clean up their houses at all. Some favorites are "The Price Is Right," "Scrabble," "Card Sharks," and "The Family Feud."

WOMEN'S FASHIONS CHANGE MORE RAPIDLY THAN MEN'S by Sue Edsell

Women's fashions in clothes seem to change more often than men's. Women spend much more of their time shopping than men do.

You see some women wearing scarves pinned around their neck or some with scarves pinned around their waist. Most men, if wearing a suit, just wear either a shirt with a tie or a shirt, tie, and jacket. Men are not as picky as women about their clothing. Women are more competitive about their appearance because there are more women than there are men and the women are out to impress the men.

Women's fashion shows are shown seasonally in the malls, but you do not see a lot of men's fashion shows. Women also receive magazines for clothes and not many men order from magazines for their clothing.

There seem to be more women models that model clothing than men. It seems as though more and more women are doing the men's shopping for clothes. I enjoy shopping for Howard's clothes.

THINGS I LIKE TO DO ON SATURDAY by Tabatha Barnes

School has been hard the last few weeks. I'm all ready for Saturdays to come.

I like to sleep until late on Saturdays. When I get up I make my bed and clean my room. After than, I turn on the radio.

On some Saturdays, I like to have someone to stay all night with me. It is a lot of fun. But sometimes I like to stay all night with somebody.

Sometimes I'm just as lazy as a kitten. I stay on the telephone for about forty-five minutes at a time, talking to my friends and relatives.

When someone comes over, we play football, basketball, and ghostball. Sometimes we just sit around and talk, and sometimes we play chase with the dog in the front yard.

I like riding my sister's scooter and her ten-speed bike. I also like going to the park and the zoo on Saturdays.

These are some of my favorite things to do on Saturdays. They are fun activities and they help get my mind off school work for awhile.

CALIFORNIA by Steve Meredith

On my summer vacation I won a free trip to Los Angeles, California. The trip included a week's stay at the Hyatt Hotel and a thirty-minute visit to the tanning bed each day for seven days.

When I got to L.A., I bought concert tickets for four concerts. I got to see Tiffany, Debbie Gibson, Poison, and Kiss.

I also bought tickets for the N.B.A. playoff game between the L.A. Lakers and the Chicago Bulls. It was great because my favorite team, the L.A. Lakers, won.

At the end of the week, I felt sad that I had to leave California. I truly enjoyed the basketball game and the concerts. My hotel room was modern and comfortable, and I loved spending time on the beach.

Now it was time to turn my thoughts toward home. There was no point in feeling sad for long. I had some neat tee shirts from the concerts and ballgame. I had some new friends to remember. And, best of all, I still had nine weeks of summer vacation left.

The bell just rang. So much for daydreaming! I wish this neat experience could have been true.

THE BEST FLYER EVER

by Johnny Saylor

Once in a far off land there lived a boy named Jimmy. Jimmy had always wanted a hang glider for his birthday. When his birthday came on March 11th, his dad and mom get him one. He was so happy that he was sure this was the best day of his life. His father told him that he would have to take lessons on how to fly it before he could ever leave the ground.

Jimmy was so grateful to his parents that he did extra work around the house. He took out the trash, washed the dishes, swept the floors, and cleaned his room. His mother didn't have to do any of the work she usually did because it had already been done by Jimmy.

Jimmy didn't only help his mother do her work but he also helped his father as well. He cut the firewood, burned the trash, cleaned the yard, and mowed the grass. His parents were glad that they had less work to do. From 5:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. his mother worked as a waitress in a coffee shop and his father had to work in the mines from 6:00 P.M. until 4:00 A.M. The extra work Jimmy did gave them more time to rest before they had to go to work.

When fall came, Jimmy started taking lessons on flying his new hang glider. The first couple of lessons were boring to Jimmy because all they talked about was how to hang on properly and how to take care of your hang glider. Jimmy was told to keep it out of the rain, fold the wings down when you are not using it, and clean it up every two weeks.

When school started in early September, Jimmy enrolled in Green County School as a seventh grader. He met new friends and some of his old friends. I was one of his new friends and my name is John.

I was seventeen and in the eleventh grade when I met Jimmy. To me he was a nice boy. I liked him and he liked me. One of the main reasons he liked me was that I could fly a hang glider real well. He asked me if I would give him lessons. I agreed.

Jimmy went home and told his parents that I would help him learn to hang glide. They liked the idea. They said he should take any opportunity he could go to fly his hang glider.

As time passed and the beginning of spring came, Jimmy got better and better. Finally one Saturday Jimmy was ready to fly. We climbed a mountain and got ready to jump. Jimmy was very nervous and excited, but he flew well. We flew a long way across puddles, hills, and streams.

When the flight was over, Jimmy and I went home and ate a good supper. While we ate, we talked about what we did all that day. Jimmy was sure that he was the best flyer ever.

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-Tom Shaffer

a snake
slithers around the river eagerly

STUDY AND SUCCESS

by Sue Edsell

Over the twelve years I have attended school, I have learned that you must study at one time or another.

When I was in elementary school, the only test I studied for was my Spelling/English test that I had every Friday. Now that I am in high school, I study every night for at least an hour whether I have homework or not. I did not like trying to study everything the night before the test. If I do my studies every night and I find a question, then I ask the question the next day. This way I do not have all my questions right before the test.

I must admit I sit down an hour each day, seven days a week, and do my homework and, later that night, I sit and study each subject for twenty minutes or I read a book for an hour.

One of my biggest goals was to be the first granddaughter to graduate from high school.

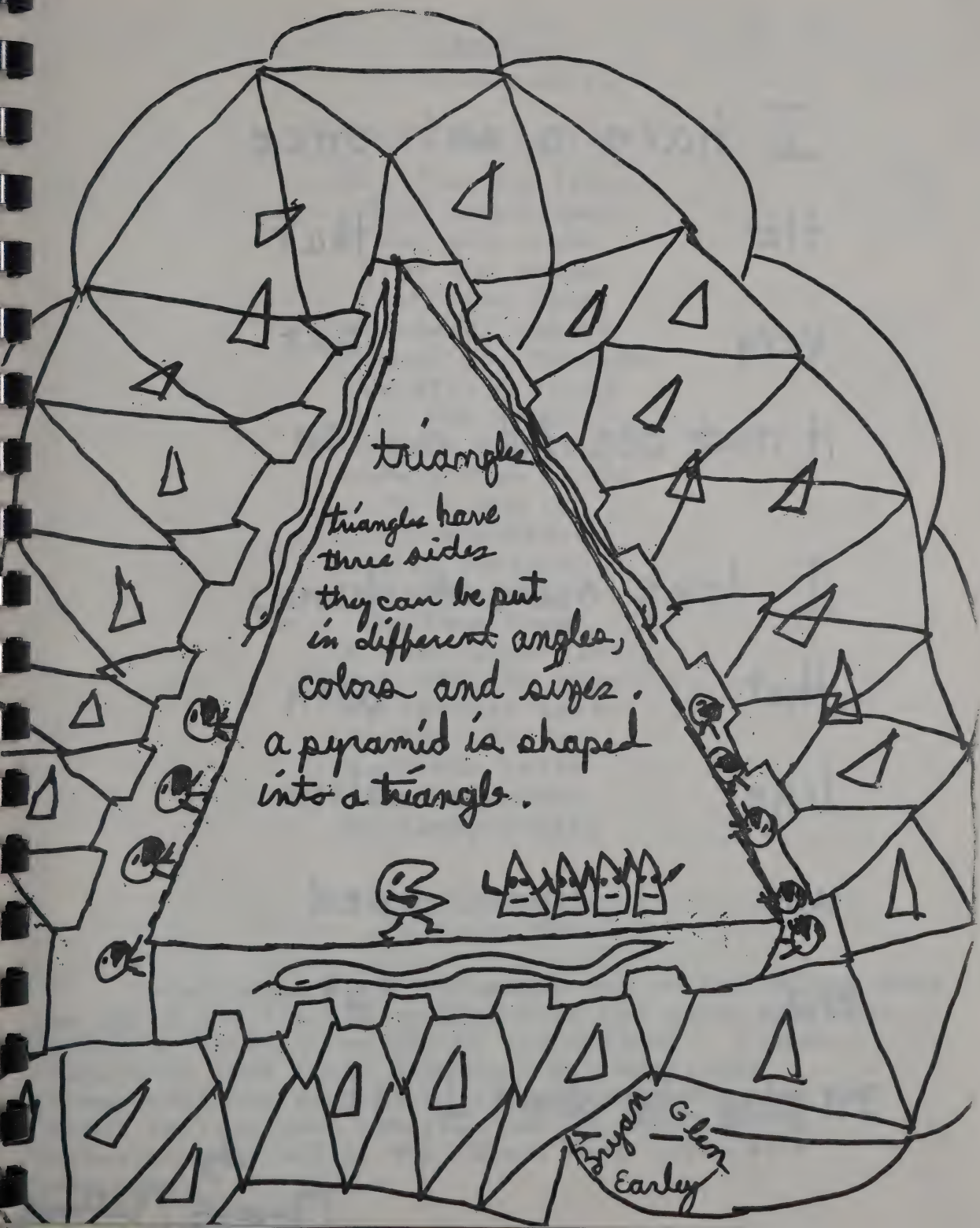
I am the oldest granddaughter on my mother's side of the family and I wanted to make my grandmother happy by doing something my mother did not succeed in doing. My mother and my only aunt on my mother's side quit school when they were fifteen years old. I am the first girl on my mother's side of the family. I promised my grandmother that I not only would graduate from high school, but I would also keep my grades to at least a C average, if not above.

I must say, as of today, I have thirty days before I succeed in this goal. I am not only proud of myself; my grandmother and my family are proud of me too.

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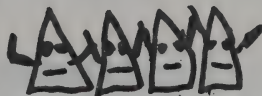
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colors and sizes.
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into a triangle.



Bryan Glen
Early

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by
Margaret Mattinell

SEASHELLS

by Amanda Durik

Soft and subtle
Brittle and light
Made and broken
Day and night
Pink and beige
Peach and blue
Tones of colors
Through and through
Peacefully lying
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